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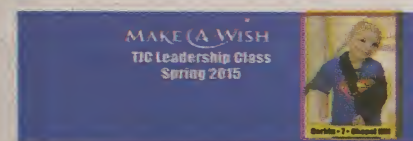
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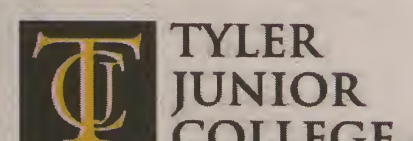


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Hilary for president, a new Clinton administration

Editorial

Hilary Rodham Clinton is throwing her hat in the presidential ring for the second time. In 2008, she had some stiff competition against the Barrack Obama bandwagon, but this time seems different. Many of Obama's previous supporters are backing the former First Lady, which is going to give her a serious advantage in the race.

There are several potential candidates who have said that they are going to run as well, like Senator Ted Cruz (R -- Texas), a Hispanic American. We Texans have a tendency to "keep it in the family" by rooting for those that are from our state. While this is not a bad practice in pro sports, when it comes to the leader of the free world, we need to look more at their views and less at their geography. The times are changing and the antiquated ideas that states have the right to define what marriage is, such as Mr. Cruz supports, simply doesn't mesh with what our majority population is leaning towards.

We also have Senator Rand Paul (son of the notorious Texan libertarian Representative Ron Paul), who

started out as an Ophthalmologist before pursuing a political career. His semi-libertarian philosophy supports civil liberties first, breaking from mainline conservatism on gay marriage, drones, spying, and the legal aspects of gay marriage.

Robin Williams, the great comedian, once said that we should have a woman president, because "there would never be any wars. Just every 28 days, some severe negotiations." While I don't think that women are any less capable of putting men and women on the front lines of danger, I do believe a woman is more likely to seek alternatives to war. We certainly don't need another Bush in office, like Jeb Bush, the brother of the former president.

Our country has already broken barriers by electing an African-American president. Many believe that Obama was elected simply to break that barrier and only got the job because of the color of his skin. He has done some great things for this country, though he's made his share of mistakes as well. In any case, there's no going back. What's done is done. I think it is time for a woman to be elected into office. The scrutiny of being the first will only aid in Clinton's ability to lead.

Why do I think Hilary Clinton should be that woman? First, she has experience in the White House, having been the First Lady during Bill Clinton's administration, and was heavily involved in many decisions (as with any married couple...). Second, she's persistent. After running the race in 2008 and losing, here she is again, back on the horse and ready to ride. That takes guts. Third, she has the support of many politicians, including many former members of the Obama campaign. If old school politics is ready for a woman president, then it must be time, and if they're supporting Clinton, then she is likely to be the right woman. Lastly, she's smart, tough, and ready to champion the everyday American.

I know that it's difficult to treat a politician's words with any more reputation than an ad campaign for a new soda, but I believe she sees the things that are wrong and might actually make a difference. To be the first female President of the United States means she will have to be more cautious about her words and more tenacious in fighting for what the American people truly need. It's time for a woman to be in office, and Hilary Rodham Clinton looks like a top-notch choice to be the first.



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Column

By Bianca Branham
Managing Editor

As cliché as the saying "no texting and driving" has become, it really is something important to understand. Did you know that teens who text and drive spend 10 percent of their driving time out side of their lane? One in five drivers have admitted to surfing the web while driving. Are you aware that 5 seconds is the minimal amount of time your attention is taken away from the road when you're texting and driving -- if you are going 55 mph that is equivalent to driving the length of a football field, blind? All of these stats are about texting and driving and can be found at textinganddrivingsaftey.com.

None of that even matters though. None of these numbers mean anything. They are just numbers on a piece of paper. It really doesn't hit home until it personally affects you. I was a senior in high-school in 2013, when a girl I had known since elementary school, was killed in a car crash that involved a distracted driver. An 18-year-old girl, senior in high-school, who never got to graduate, never will attend

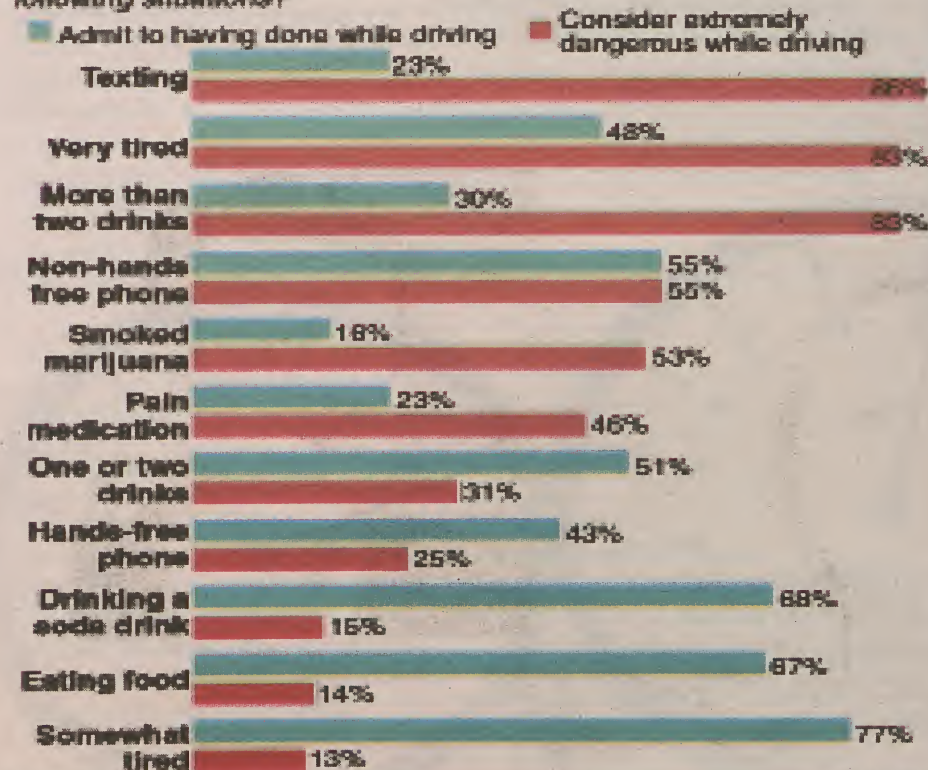
college, never will get married, never will have children, so many things left unfinished and ends that will never be met, all for a message that "couldn't wait".

I could tell you a lot of sob stories about children being run over by someone who was texting and driving, or countless pedestrians being hit, but would that make the importance of keeping your attention on the road stick? The truth is that we are all adults. We all are entitled to make our decisions, but sometimes we don't always make the best decisions. We are all guilty of it, even me. I'm guilty of scrolling through my twitter feed while driving to school some mornings. But since the incident that occurred my senior year in high school, I have a new outlook on things. Life is already short, why cut my time and potentially other peoples time shorter than it already is.

It is sad that it has to come down to the legislature making laws to ban texting and driving, but if it will save lives, I'm all for it. In September of 2015 there will potentially be consequences for texting and driving. But forget the laws that will potentially be put in place -- before you text and drive, before you pick up your phone in the car, please think about my friend Brittany who died without saying goodbye to her mom, who died before her high-school graduation, who died before

Danger behind the wheel

A YouGov poll asks 'How dangerous is driving a car under the following situations?'



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Bill in Texas legislature to criminalize texting and driving

By Adriana Garrett
Staff Writer

The sun was shining and the roads were clear in Lubbock, on Monday, Nov. 10, 2009. The only thing out of place was a white pick-up truck rolled over on the side of the road. This was the car of Alex Marie Brown who was 17 years old and a senior in high school when she lost her life because she was texting and driving. Most people do not remember stories like these, but the families that continue to lose loved ones will never forget.

The Texas Legislature has again proposed a bill to have a statewide ban on the use of mobile devices while operating a vehicle. The House Bill No. 80 states "relating to use of a portable wireless communication device while operating a motor vehicle; creating a criminal offense modifying existing criminal penalties." (Craddick, H.B. No. 80)

This bill is called the Alex Brown Memorial Act due to the efforts made by her family, friends, and city of Lubbock to bring awareness to the life-ending threat the use of mobile devices causes for anyone driving. The family started the Remember Alex Brown Foundation, which describes the personal story of Alex, what her family went through, and the actions being taken by thousands of people to not text and drive at rabfoundation.org.

Texas is among five other states that have not yet passed a statewide texting and driving ban, however, there are cities and counties in the state that have placed bans. A similar bill had been pushed in the past but was vetoed by Texas' former governor Rick Perry because he felt it as "a government effort to micromanage the behavior of adults," Perry said. Currently, the only scenario where the use of mobile devices is prohibited in the whole state is in a school zone during school zone hours.

Due to the increasing number of accidents, and widespread advances and use of mobile devices, driving safety groups and organizations have started collecting research in order to educate the public. In 2011, at least 23 percent of auto collisions involved cell phones, according to the Texting and Driving Safety website. This amounts to 1.3 million crashes. 13 percent of drivers involved in wrecks admitted to texting or talking on their phones at the time of the collisions. 34 percent of drivers ages 16 to 17 admit to texting, those are fresh drivers on the road that have no experience.

"He was going 60 miles per hour when he rear-ended the driver behind me, which caused them to hit my car," said Paige Murdock, current student at Tyler Junior College who just finished the repairs on her car due to the collision. "We were in stop-and-go traffic, and he did not even real-

ize it. The only thing I thought of was what if it was at an intersection and he hit someone dead on. When he stepped out of the car his phone was still in his hand, as well."

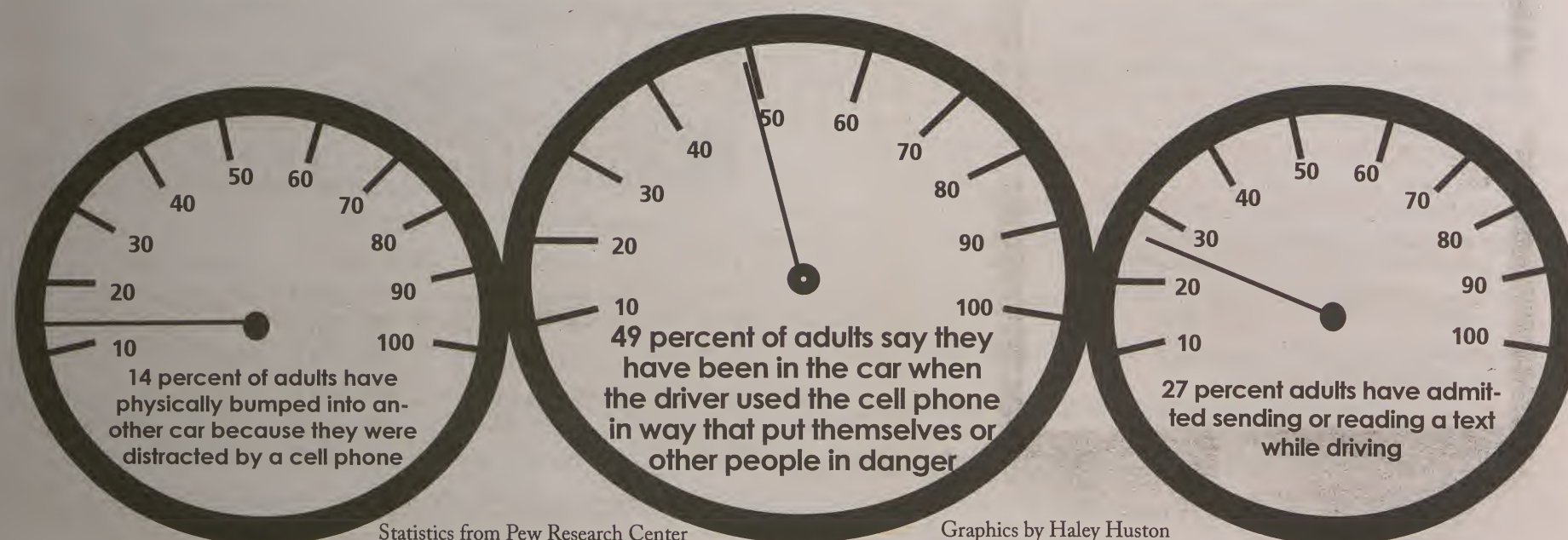
When asked, nine out of 10 TJC students polled openly admitted to texting and driving. It is not only texting though, when asked more in depth what they do on the phone, six admitted to texting, while changing music, looking at Facebook and/or taking snap chat photos while the car was in motion.

"Someone's attention is like a glass, you can only hold so much before it overflows," said Dash Connell, employee at TJC, as he spoke about a research experience he participated in at UT Tyler.

Connell explained subjects were asked to perform several tasks that would test their attention spans. It was a pool of about 60 people, Connell said, which they would have different goals they would have to do while balancing on a machine. The more tasks the subjects were performing, the worse their balance was.

April is national distracted driving awareness month. The Texas Department of Transportation has launched a campaign, "Talk. Text. Crash". To share the message that people die and/or have fatal injuries due to texting and driv-

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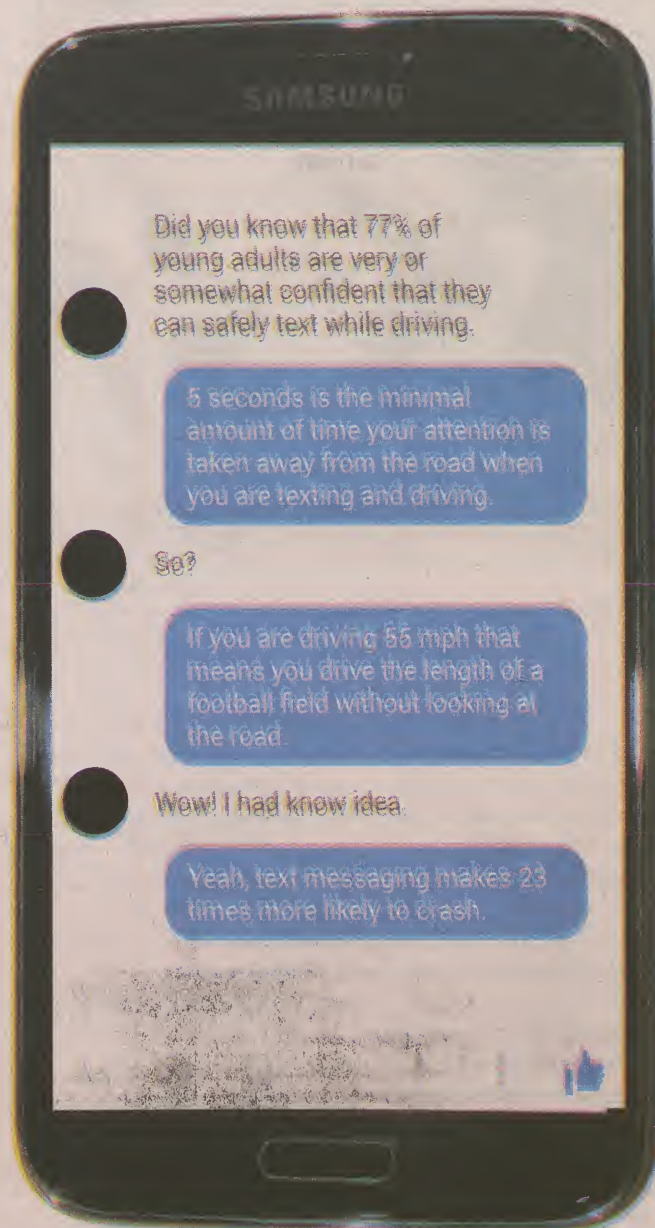
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-ing. In 2013, 94,943 traffic crashes in Texas occurred due to cell phone distractions, 18,576 resulted in injuries, and 459 in deaths, according to TxDot.

Once the bill becomes a law, which it has already been passed by the House, police will be able to give tickets for the use of mobile devices while driving. The ticket will be a "misdemeanor punishable by a fine

of at least \$25 and not more than \$99," unless convicted more than once. If a driver uses a device, it must be hands-free, "that allows use of the wireless communication device without use of either of the operator's hands." (Craddick, H.B. No. 80)

Senate and the governor of Texas must approve the bill now, and once passed it will go into effect Sept. 1, 2015.



NEWS BRIEFS

-Former New England Patriots star tight end Aaron Hernandez has been found guilty and sentenced to life in prison for the murder of 27-year-old Odin Lloyd.

-Cleveland Browns quarterback and Tyler native Johnny Manziel has been released from rehab.

-Hillary Clinton and Marco Rubio have joined the 2016 presidential race in recent days.

-Dallas native Jordan Spieth won the 2015 Masters Tournament in Augusta, Georgia.

-Southwest Airlines says they will soon have the widest seats of any U.S. airline. Southwest seats are currently 17.1 inches and will increase to 17.8 inches in 2016.

-Man ruptures thumb tendon after playing "Candy Crush Saga" for six weeks straight.

-Washington D.C.- Man lands small gyrocopter on the Capitol's lawn causing

STORIES THAT CAUGHT OUR EYE

Space X is starting to get closer to their CEO's dream of recycling rockets and saving money on having to rebuild new ones.

An Arizona police officer is back on duty after using his patrol car to stop a suspect by ramming him from behind while the man walked down the street shooting a rifle into the air.

Scientists claim that NASA's Curiosity Rover has found liquid brine water just below the surface of the Gale Crater on Mars.

The synthetic drug called "Flakka" has been hitting the streets in Texas and Ohio. The drug is not illegal in many states. Accidents as well as death have resulted from the drug.

Sen. Marco Rubio has thrown his hat in the bid for the 2016 Presidential race as the Republican candidate.

The famous MEME Success Kid, the young child whose fist is closed and elbow bent as though he just won something, is helping to find his dad a living transplant for a kidney and helping to raise money so his father can have the medications that he needs after the surgery.

The Baghdad bureau chief for the Reuters news agency was forced to leave Iraq over the weekend after militias threatened his life for reporting that an ISIS suspect in custody had been murdered in Tikrit recently by Iraqi national police, according to the newswire and informed sources.

Dance students prepare for DanceFest

By Audrey Dukes
Staff Writer

TJC's annual production of DanceFest combines classical ballet, modern dance and years of dance experience.

Carolyn Hannah, director of the Academy of Dance, and program coordinator for the dance department at TJC, said DanceFest incorporates the college dance department, and the advanced pre-professional dance students in The TJC Academy of Dance. She said there are ballet, modern, and jazz dancers from the college along with a few actors from the theater department participating in DanceFest.

DanceFest is a two-part program in which the first part features classical ballet and the second part features modern and contemporary dance.

The ballet portion of DanceFest will be a performance of the ballet *Coppelia*. "It's a comic ballet, which is nice for the audience," said Hannah. "I think some people think of ballet as very rigid and classical, but you can also have a lot of fun with it."

The production of *Coppelia* will be a condensed version of the ballet while still keeping true to the original story and choreography.

Hannah said that many choreographers have worked with the ballet, since the late 1800's. Her restaged version will differ from the original ballet.

The second part of Dance-



Photos by Audrey Dukes

MIGHT AS WELL JUMP TJC ballet dancers seem to float above the ground as they practice the centuries-old dance form.

Fest is the more modern, contemporary portion of the program, and will feature *The Phantom of the Opera*.

Shurrell Weibe, a professor of dance at TJC, worked out the production's original choreography.

She uses movement rather than words or singing to tell the story, but the performance will still stay true to the original plotline.

"We have contemporary ballet, modern and jazz. You will also see little sections of hip-hop, so



Photos by Audrey Dukes

JUST DANCE Students of the TJC Academy of Dance practice classical and modern ballet for their annual production, DanceFest

it's a good mixture," Weibe said, calling the play "A love story intertwined. It's fascinating. It's fun, and the music just makes it."

DanceFest incorporates a wide variety of ages, from 10 to 21.

"Some people have been doing DanceFest for 6 or 7 years," said Hannah.

Katherine Craig is one of those lifelong dancers. A student at TJC, she has been involved with DanceFest for the past four years. She began dancing at TJC in the Academy program at age 12.

"I am excited about Dance-

Fest, but it is bitter sweet for me this year, because it is my last performance at TJC," said Craig.

Every Saturday morning since January, the dancers have rehearsed from 8a.m. to 4p.m. They spend nearly all of each Saturday in the dance studio, but they don't mind the work.

"Rehearsal can be long and tiring, but it is my favorite dance activity," said Craig. "It is a lot of fun and I enjoy it."

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"Leading Ladies" will leave you laughing

Upcoming theater production filled with mayhem and misunderstandings

By Haley Huston
Editor-in-Chief

The Theater prepares to perform the final play of the semester, *Leading Ladies* a comedy with many twist and turns.

Leading Ladies is about two English actors, who are down on their luck in the 1950s. They are traveling around the United States, performing Shakespeare, when they read about an old woman, who is searching for her nephews to give them their inheritance of 3 million dollars. They decide to pretend to be the long lost nephews, until they arrive to their destination and find out she doesn't have nephews only nieces. In a desperate attempt to grab the money, they dress up like women and pretend to be her nieces.

"It's all about identification and mayhem," said Becky Faulds-Howard, director.

The comedy has lots of adult humor and situations, according to Howard. It is suggested for junior high and up, but younger students are still welcome.

This play has been something Howard wanted to do for many years and she finally felt like she had the cast.

This involves a lot of behind-the-scenes preparation including, building a full interior set, several actors learning the waltz and tango and finding the right decor for the time frame.

The play runs from April 22 through the 26 and will begin at 7:30 p.m., except the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

TJC theatres box office opens one week prior to performances. Box office hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays only throughout the run of performances. Call 903-510-2212 for more information.



Photo by Haley Huston

"SO I MOVE OVER THERE?" Actress Ashley Oxford clarifies something with the director before going behind the door on the second floor portion of the set to begin the scene. The set is a two story home complete with stair and wall paper. The set is still incomplete and needs finishing touches, such as rails



Photo by Haley Huston

TEACH ME HOW TO TANGO Dr. Oxford teaches the actors, Tyler Larson and Ashley Oxford how to tango and waltz for the play. Oxford has competed in international dance competitions.

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The TJC Dance Department hopes to encourage people to come see the show and support the students involved.

"Most of the dancers are also dancing Monday-Friday at least a couple classes a day, so I think the audience would like to see all that work that goes into the show," said Hannah.

They also want to be known as a place in the community to gain an eclectic view of the arts.

"It's a show that is a variety, so it's a show that pleases everybody's palate," said

Weibe, "whether its jazz, ballet, or modern. I think it's a great artistic experience for people."

DanceFest is scheduled for 7. p.m. May 2 and 2 p.m.. May 3 at TJC in Wise Auditorium. TJC students can get in free with their student ID. Non TJC students can purchase tickets at the TJC box office beginning April 13. Adult tickets are \$10, and \$5 for children.

To purchase tickets or for more information, call the TJC box office at 903-510-2672.

Beloved TJC professor bids farewell

Dr. Richard Parrish is retiring after 18 years at TJC

By Emily Attebery
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Parrish, a most valued professor, colleague, and friend will be retiring after 18 years at TJC.

"Richard Parrish embodies the highest professional ideals of Tyler Junior College," said Dr. Linda Gary, Department Chair for English and Humanities. In honor of Dr. Parrish's service to the school, the 2015 Bell Tower was dedicated in his name April 13, 2015.

"He's being honored because of his service, what he did for our students, he was willing to give extra time, not just the traditional office hours, but if he had a student who really needed mentorship for writing, he was very willing to sit with whatever time it took to help that student" said Sarah Harrison, interim Dean of Humanities, Communications, and Fine Arts. Dr. Parrish's love for teaching and students has led him to teach with a person's future in mind, preparing them with whatever skills they could need. "The ones who took that opportunity were the very fortunate ones," said Harrison.

"I arrived at the college in 1997 when there was that wonderful sense of family and it was wonderful to come in and to be so embraced by the people," Dr. Parrish said while at the Bell Tower Launch Party dedication. "That's the thing that's made teaching here the most significant experience of my professional life. I only wish I had gotten here far sooner than I did, because it's a particularly special place to me."

Dr. Parrish has meant a lot to TJC faculty and students, making the dedication to him extra special.

"He's been a big part of our lives here at TJC, how can we not dedicate it to him?" Dr. Gary asks. "He is really a feather in TJC's cap, to have an academic of his caliber."

From moments of struggle and hardships, to times of laughter and love, Dr. Parrish's experience at TJC has been lived to the fullest. He has taught in public colleges, private,



Photo by Emily Attebery

A BEGINNING AND AN END Dr. Parrish is honored at his dedication ceremony on April 13, 2015.

universities, two other community colleges, has studied specifically in English and Education, is an adviser and selection committee member for the Bell Tower, committed to the Si Gamma chapter of Sigma Kappa Delta, the national English honor society, and continues to tutor in the TJC writing center.

"He always impressed me as a very fine scholar. A master educator, brilliant lecturer, has vast knowledge that students enjoy learning from him," said Dr. Gary.

Academic success is not the only characteristic Dr. Parrish possesses. He also is an accomplished pianist, cat lover, he has rescued animals from euthanasia, has a pure use of grammar and language (specifically wanting to see the word "impact" used correctly), filled with a good sense of humor, and contains a love of laughter.

"He's got a real heart for God's creation" Harrison said, adding to the list of qualities.

Above all, Dr. Parrish thanks all colleagues, secretaries, those in the writing center, friends, and students who had the "spark of learning in them", all as contributors to his long successful and enjoyable time at TJC.

"He is beloved, by his colleagues and his students" Dr. Gary concludes. "He is beloved."

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Plato's Closet fills closets and wallets Second hand shop buys and sells clothes for summer

Rachal Frank
Senior Staff Writer

Goodbye winter and hello spring. The weather is warming up, and students are taking off their winter coats to show off shorts and T-shirts. Instead of letting those winter clothes continue to live in the closet for another year, local business, Plato's Closet, can help students swap them out for gently used summer fashions.

"You just bring it in and we do the rest," said Chris Maciel, store manager in-training at Plato's Closet. "If you're not happy with the offer, you're more than welcome to accept or decline it. While your clothes are being processed to get cash back for them, you can go ahead and do some shopping as well, and it saves you a bit of money too."

Plato's Closet offers cash on the spot for gently used, trendy clothing for teens and young adults. With their 4-step process, you bring in clothes, shoes and accessories, wait while a certified employee reviews the items, and get a cash offer for the items which can be accepted or traded for any clothes in the store.

"We're constantly putting out new product every day. We have sales that change what we have stocked on the floor based on what season it is," said Maciel.

If getting rid of winter wear isn't an option, silver clothing racks, stuffed from end to end, line Plato's closet. Bright pop music wafts from the speakers overhead. The gentle screech of metal hangers moving across metal racks can be heard while shopping. Women's shirts, dresses, jeans, pants, skirts, shoes and accessories line the majority

of walls in the store, as well as men's shirts, jeans, pants and shoes at reasonable prices.

Women's American Eagle jean prices range from \$13-\$17. Men's Hollister jeans range from \$14-\$22. Dresses average \$10 and shirts and tanks \$6.

"It's all really up-to-date and in good condition, but cheap too," said Toni Childress, a patron of Plato's Closet for the last three years.

Plato's Closet carries name brands such as Aeropostale, Steve Madden, Forever 21, American Eagle and Hollister, along with many more. They carry women's sizes 0/1-15/16 and men's sizes 28-40 waist.

"We ask that all the clothes are in washed and ready condition when you bring them in," said Maciel. "If we have the space for it out on the floor, it'll get sent straight out to the floor."

When selling clothes and accessories to Plato's Closet, they also ask that clothing does not have hangers and is brought in neatly in a box or bag. Computers line the right side of the front counter where sellers put in their basic information before presenting a photo I.D. and place their clothing into a black plastic bin for it to be labeled and sorted by a certified employee.

"It's nice, because it's like trading here," Childress said. "I pick clothes out and they give me money for the clothes I've brought, so it's kind of like getting free clothes."

Plato's Closet is located at 322 E SE Loop 323 suite #160, Tyler, TX 75701 and can be contacted at 903-534-2956. Their store hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.



Photo by Rachal Frank

CHECK OUT THE MERCHANDISE Amber Digerolamo sorts through clothes at the counter in Plato's closet.



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INTERNATIONAL DAY (TOP LEFT) The United States table set up during International Day. Tables were set up to show different cultures from different countries around the world.



TURKEY (BOTTOM LEFT) Plates depict religious figures throughout history.



THE TURKEY TABLE of Turkey shows it has a rich history. **FACE PAINTING THE**



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International Day in Rogers Student Center. The
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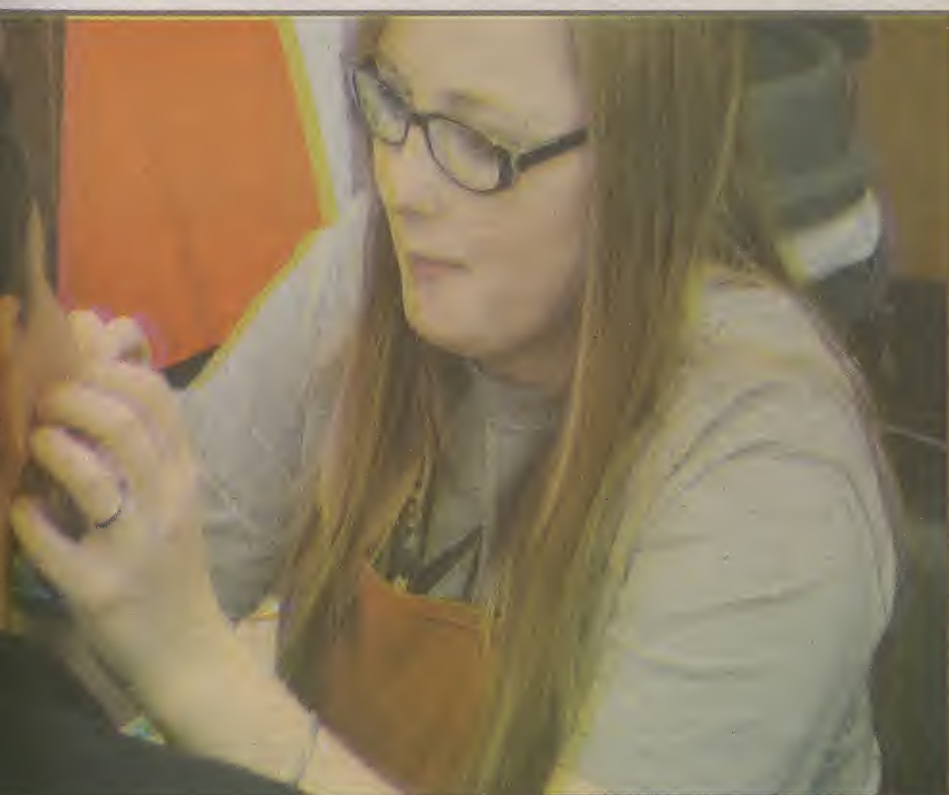
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READING WITH FOXY

(LEFT) TJC President Dr. Mike Metke holds his dog Foxy while promoting Foxy's book during International Day.

PLAYING THE SAX

(BELOW) Sean Fuller plays international music on his saxophone at International Day



Keeping up with the team: Ashlin Roach

A behind the scenes look at a versatile player on the softball team

By Alexis Long
Staff Writer

As the beads of sweat rush down her face, she waits for the slightest movement from one of the opposing players. If they even move an inch, she must be ready to attack. With the roar of the crowd boosting her adrenaline, she watches as the opposing batter swings on a hard curveball and sends the ball shooting into the air, headed straight for second base—her territory.

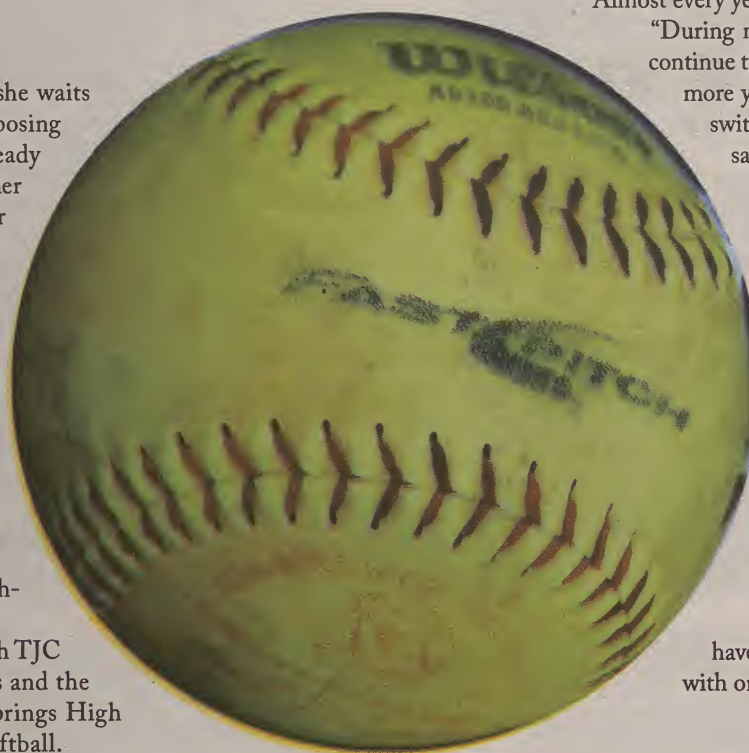
She shields her eyes from the sun and waits to see the outline of the ball. It's coming for her but she is ready and nimble. This is what she's been waiting for. She catches the ball without any hesitation.

The third out!

The crowd goes wild and it's music to her ears.

It's the end of another softball game for freshman, Ashlin Roach.

At 18, Roach made the decision to sign with TJC Softball after being impressed with the campus and the coaching staff. She graduated from Hughes Springs High School after playing all four years of varsity Softball.



Almost every year, she changed positions.

"During my freshman year, I was a pitcher. I thought I would continue to be a pitcher all through high school until my sophomore year, when I was switched to catcher. After that, I was switched to shortstop for junior and senior year," Roach said.

Roach has plenty of experiences with each position.

As exciting as it can be to learn new things, it can also be overwhelming.

"During high school, I didn't really want to change positions as much as I did. I was continuously worried because I thought I would be switched twice in one year. After sophomore year, it didn't matter," Roach said. "At the end of the day, I was happy that I was able to be a divergent player."

Not only was switching positions difficult, but working with different pitchers was quite the task.

"We have so many pitchers and of course they all have different personalities. You can get really comfortable with one player but then have to switch and start completely

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TJC golf teams flying under the radar



Colby Morgan
Sports Editor

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We live in the state of Texas. We will always be associated as a state dedicated to football in the fall, basketball in the winter and baseball in the spring. Golf is one of those sports that could be played year round, but not well known in these parts because it comes off as boring.

Let's face it. When most people hear the word "golf", they immediately say it's the most boring sport. But you know what's not

boring? Winning! And winning is just what the golf teams at Tyler Junior College have been doing.

The men's and women's golf teams have been playing very well and are flying under the radar. Men's golf has finished first, second or third in every one of their tournaments this season. Women's golf has done the same, except they had a little bobble and finished 7th in a tournament at Texas A&M Commerce.

The bobble is now easy to overlook because they brought home the bigger prize, the Region 14 Championship, by winning their tournament in LeTourneau.

The biggest prize of all is still on the horizon, a National Championship. But the way our golfers at TJC are playing, it wouldn't surprise me one bit if, come mid May, the next national championship at TJC is from the golf teams.

Teams look back at season of success

By Darron
Washington
Staff Writer

Playoff basketball is becoming a tradition at Tyler Junior College. Each and every year, you can bet TJC will be in regional and national tournaments.

This year was no exception.

It was a memorable year for the men's basketball team at Tyler Junior College. The team finished out the year with a 25-9 (11-8) record in their region.

The season got rocky in January losing 5 of their 9 games, but a strong close of the season was rewarded with a spot in the regional tournament. With everyone coming in, hopes were high to win the regional tournament.

"We have been through a lot. Going through that together brought us closer. When it comes down to it, being a team is the most important part," said Forward Levi Yancy.

The men had multiple outstanding players on their team that stood out this season. Levi Yancy led the way in his two years at TJC. Yancy played all five positions for the Apaches.

"The coaching staff challenged us before the regional tournament to be the best team we could be and the best when it was needed," said Yancy.

Yancy won two state championships in high school. He's been through the pressure.

"Having played in two state tournaments; that really set the stage for me at regionals and nationals," said Yancy.

A deciding factor to making it to nationals this year was that key players were healthy.

"This year all of our kids are injury free compared to last year with Dale Jones injuring his knee being out the whole season, and Dominique Shaw being out the first part of conference play due to ankle," said Head Coach Mike Marquis.

With everyone being injury free Yancy

had help along with Dale Jones, Dominique Shaw, and Faith Pope. All three averaged 44 points a game combined together.

Entering the regional tournament they dominated the first three rounds of the tournament and entered the championship going up against San Jacinto College-Central and getting the big win of 72-65. Giving them the chance to enter the NJCAA National Tournament in Kansas.

"This feels amazing getting to go to nationals," Yancy said. "Once you see the

"The coaching staff challenged us before the regional tournament to be the best team we could be and the best when it was needed."

-Levi Yancy

work you have put in and the result of it; it is an indescribable feeling."

They entered the national tournament the No. 16 seed facing Faulkner State CC of Bay Minette, Alabama. They defeated them 79-62. Entering the second round they faced Connors State College but took a hard fought loss 62-78.

Even the men didn't make it to the finals for the nationals there were a lot of accomplishments made the year. TJC men's basketball haven't been to the National Tournament since 1994. Making this year's accomplishments memorable.

The women's basketball team continued their winning ways this year, finishing with a 29-5 (17-3) record.

The ladies started off very strong in the beginning of the year with a 12-0 record. Losing to Trinity Valley just didn't do anything but make them stronger.

"We've been playing hard and playing together and getting better each game," said Women's Head Coach Trenia Tillis-Jones.



Photo by Darron Washington

GOING UP FOR THE BLOCK Sophomore Guard John Paul goes up to block a shot in a game against Trinity Valley.

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over. The bond with the pitchers and other teammates is so important. I don't even think I can stress it enough," Roach said.

When Roach signed with TJC Softball, she started out as a catcher but was switched to second base before conference play.

"I'm not real sure why I was switched but at least I knew how to play each position. It wasn't a huge deal because I already knew what I was doing," Roach said.

Although Roach enjoyed being a

catcher, she is thankful to be switching things up.

"I loved what I was doing but it was aggravating at times because I'm not a big fan of blocking. Playing on second base is a lot easier for me," Roach said.

So what is Coach Nicole Dickson's opinion on Roach's versatile ways?

"I'm so happy she signed with TJC. It's great to have players that are multi-talented," Dickson said. "It's easier for the team at the end of the day and it's great to have well-rounded players."

Leadership class partner with Make-A-Wish foundation to help a boy

By Amy Vorster
Staff Writer

Leadership Class is not your average lecture at TJC. Many students enter a classroom setting and ask themselves, "when will I ever need this in the real world." Leadership Class teaches students something much more valuable than what can be found in a textbook. Although this class is required for all business students, leadership is something any person will need in life. Leadership Class brings students together to work on a project of their choosing to benefit the community.

Students are expected to read books about leadership, write papers and have discussions, but most importantly they work on a project to benefit the community. Past projects have included granting wishes for children in the Make-A-Wish program, contributing food for People Attempting to Help (PATH), creating awareness for organ transplants, as well as raising over \$15,000 for a TJC student who needed a heart transplant.

In the beginning of the semester, the class discusses ideas of projects to take on and how to achieve their goals. Normally the class focuses on one project, but the class this semester is so big that it is split into two groups. Each group decided to raise money for a boy being helped by the Make-A-Wish foundation and to raise money to send kids to summer camp with the Boys and Girls Club.

"[In previous semesters] they completely dedicated themselves, making huge sacrifices of the time and energy to reach their goal," said teach-

er Don Blaine. "It changes their view of the world and of themselves. The impact goes way beyond the campus here at TJC."

"It is not like a paper you are going to write and never think of again. We are always going to remember Corbin."

-Samantha Robertson
TJC Student, TJC Leadership Class

At first, the project was difficult

for the group working at the Make-A-Wish foundation. For the first few weeks, the students had no idea who the child was. When they learned the name of the child they were helping, it made the project that much more personal.

Corbin is a 7-year-old boy from New Chapel Hill and, like most boys, he loves super heroes and has a wish to go to Disneyland. The group has a goal of raising \$5,000 and so far has had a car wash that raised more than \$700. They are currently selling raffle tickets for \$5. The prizes include 32-inch, flat-screen TV, blue ray player, and two nights at Silverleaf Resorts.

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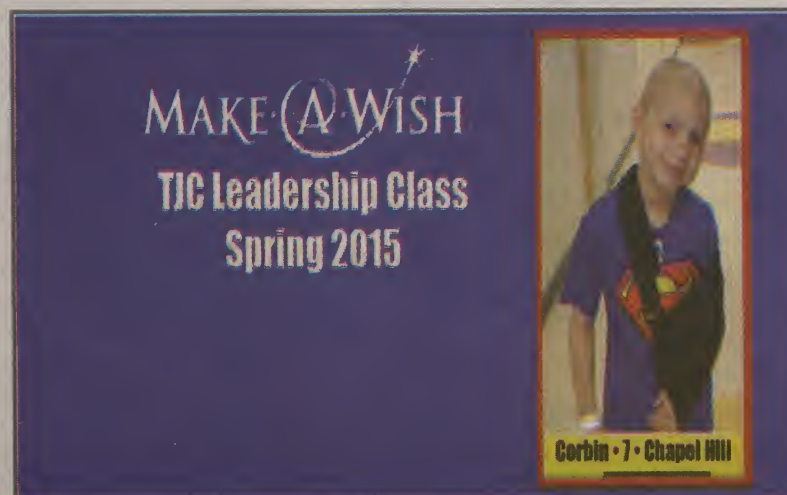


Photo by Somebody Else

PUTTING THE CAN IN CANCER Make-A-Wish foundation and TJC leadership class have chosen Corbin this semester to send him to Disneyland.

Caffeine dangers can cause more damage than help

By Diya Craft
Staff Writer

Frappuccino, latte, tea, cappuccino, iced coffee, Red Bull, Monster, 5-Hour Energy, Full Throttle, NOS, espresso, coffee -- all of these drinks have one thing in common, caffeine.

There are 20 milligrams of caffeine per ounce in Starbucks coffee. A 12-ounce (tall) cup of coffee has 240 milligrams of caffeine and a shot of espresso has 75 milligrams. There's 24 milligrams of caffeine in an 8-ounce cup of brewed green tea, 50 milligrams in a 12-ounce coke and a 8.4-ounce can of monster contains 80 milligrams.

With finals approaching, TJC students may want to grab a cup of coffee to have enough energy to study. But before sipping that latte, here is what students should know about caffeine.

"It's a stimulant; it basically raises your blood pressure and your heart rate," said Dr. Stephanie Eijssink, head of TJC's campus health clinic. "By raising your blood pressure it gives you a little bit more circulation to parts of your body."

As far as positive uses of caffeine, Dr. Eijssink suggests "Depending on what you're drinking it for, like waking up in the morning, exercise would be a healthier way to get going."

According to Dr. Eijssink, the dangers of caffeine include, in extreme situations, erratic heartbeats. "This can occur when people mix alcohol and caffeine ... alcohol is a depressant, and caffeine is a stimulant, so to some degree they cancel each other out ... you don't ever want to mix medicines unless you have been prescribed that way or if you are knowledgeable about it," warned Dr. Eijssink.

If you have to drink caffeine, Dr. Eijssink suggests drinking something with less sugar.

"I like coffee because it's good for you, it's full of antioxidants and caffeine is good in moderation!" exclaimed TJC on-campus Starbucks worker Marggi Wallace.

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"I usually drink it only in the morning, two cups. If I get to stay home all day, I'll finish the whole pot."

An alternative to coffee are energy drinks.

"I drink Red Bull because it tastes good. It doesn't really give me energy; I just like the taste of it," said TJC student Tristan Rickleman. "I usually drink it around mid-day."

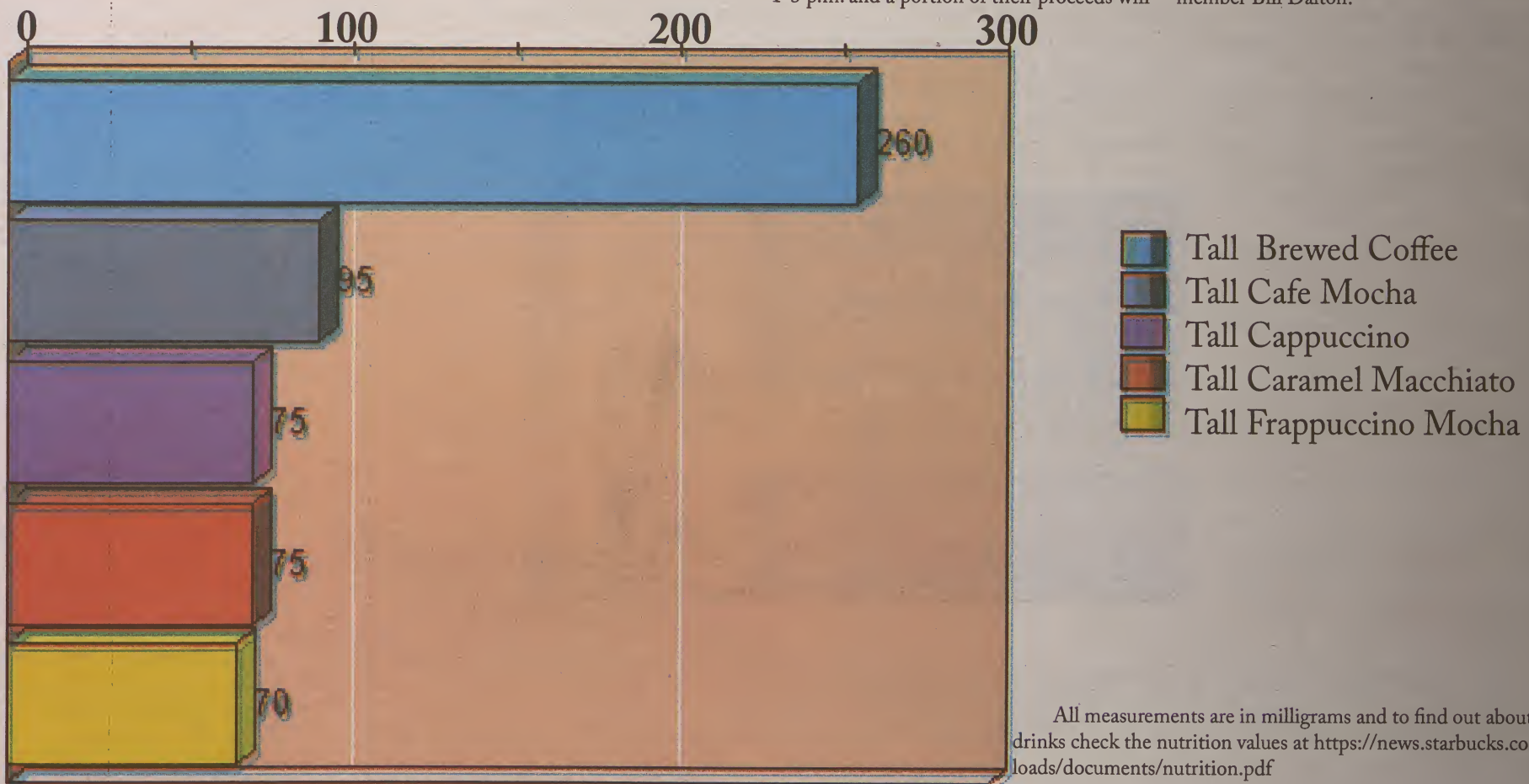
Students don't seem to understand the damaging effects of energy drinks. "I believe it's bad for you, but, just not as bad as everyone makes it out to be," said Rickleman.

Overall, students may forget that caffeine is a drug because it's easy to get dependent on. But when used in moderation, and with substitutions, students can be able to feel great with lower health risks.

To find out how much caffeine you are drinking or eating go to <http://www.caffeineinformer.com> and look up any food or drinks you are curious about.

This website is easy to use just list and look through alphabetically or use the caffeine counter on the top tool bar and search what you are looking for.

Caffeine in Starbucks



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The winners will be drawn on April 28.

To buy a raffle ticket or make a donation, visit <http://www.gofundme.com/corbinmakeawish>.

"This is something I'm really big on because I have a child and I know that if something like that were to happen, I would want to give her something super special, even if her life is short. I want to make life worthwhile," said Misty Ellis, class member.

With a goal of raising \$10,000, the other group has other ideas in mind to help children in the community who cannot afford to go to summer camp. On April 18, from 1-3 p.m., 15 percent of all sales from local candy store, Rocketfizz will go to their fundraising goals. On the same day, people can get their car washed at E Smooth from 1-3 p.m. and a portion of their proceeds will

also help their efforts in their project. Visit their Facebook page at Race to Camp- Boys and Girls Club to stay updated on upcoming events.

"It is not like a paper you are going to write and never think of again. We are always going to remember Corbin," class member Samantha Robertson said.

Although this class takes much time and effort, the students agree that helping others is well worth the struggle.

"Going along with the book and doing the different things each week that we have talked about ... makes me think. Every day I think of something else I can add to my leadership at my position. Every day I tell someone at work [Brookshire's] how what we learned can apply to our job," said class member Bill Dalton.

All measurements are in milligrams and to find out about other drinks check the nutrition values at <https://news.starbucks.com/uploads/documents/nutrition.pdf>

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City of Tyler ready to shine in Mini Makers Faire Discovery Science Place to host Faire on April 18

By Heather Faz
Staff Writer

The Discovery Science Place will host its third annual Tyler Mini Makers Faire on April 18.

"Tyler's Mini Makers Faire is the greatest show on earth' because it's a family-friendly showcase of invention, creativity and resourcefulness, and a celebration of the Maker movement," said Whitney Patterson, developmental director at the Discovery Science Place. "It's a place where people show what they are making and share what they are learning."

The Martha Stewart Makers Faire hosted in New York inspired Tyler's Mini Makers Faire. People from all over the nation come out to showcase their creations in the Martha Stewart Makers Faire.

The Discovery Science Place has a mission to ignite curiosity in young minds through fun, hands-on exploration. Tyler's Mini Makers Faire was started in 2013 by the staff and board members of the Discovery Science Place and the community volunteers worked together to bring this event

to Tyler.

Makers of the faire include enthusiast, crafters, scientists, engineers, and more. Guest will get to see dozens of demonstrations showing the creative process and end results, including 3D printing, robotics, drones, woodworking and other art works. There will be many hands-on activities, including mini rocket launches and rubber band cars. The two main acts of the event are Mario the Magician and Zeke Kossover's Hands-on Science Show.

Kossover is a visiting scientist from the Exploratorium museum in San Francisco. Kossover does all kinds of physics and science demonstrations, using things like high-powered lasers, electricity, liquid nitrogen and even a marshmallow launcher. Patterson explained that she and the Discovery Science Place are excited to have him.

Mario the Magician has a children's program for ages 4-10 that is fun, inventive, and highly interactive. His style is part retro and part rock and roll. He is an inventor who creates his own props. Guests can see

Mario and Kossover on the main stage throughout the day, at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Tickets will be available online or at the door. General Admission tickets for adults are \$8 and children are \$6. For Discovery Science Members, adults are \$4 and children are \$3. Events will take place at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 18 at the Discovery Science Place located at 308 N. Broadway Ave.

Patterson said that volunteers are needed to help set up the event Saturday, April 18 to help with registration, traffic control, entrance and exit gates, the info booth and more. Volunteers can work 3-4 hour shifts and receive free admission to the faire and a T-shirt. Volunteers can sign up at www.tylermakerfaire.com. Makers who want to participate in the show can sign up by visiting the website and completing a Maker Application. Being a maker is free of charge. Those who have questions can call the Discover Science Place at 903-533-8011.



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Before you throw the cap, check these off your list Top 5 things that should be done before graduation

By Shannon Paris
Staff Writer

It can be difficult to transition from student to graduate. The daily activities and responsibilities of registering for classes, filling out the necessary financial aid forms, attending class and studying to make good grades now change over into transitioning to another university or creating a resume to take into the world and find a job. No matter the path that students take, a plan of action is a necessary tool.

To get prepared for the next steps in life, take a look at the top five things all students should consider before the time comes to put on a cap and gown.

1. Visit Financial Aid: Approximately 85 percent of students use some kind of financial aid to pay for college. Subsidized loans are deferrable up to six months after graduation, but if you will be transferring to another university, the deferment will continue. Consolidate your loans and make sure

you have all the correct contact information for the lenders servicing your student loans. For more information regarding financial aid, contact Devon Wiggins, Director of Financial Aid at 903-510-2646.



2. Find new housing if moving off campus: Tyler has many apartment complexes on all sides of town. Search websites such as apartments.com/Tyler or Rent.com/Tyler for listings according to rent

amount, apartment size, etc. Facebook also has many pages dedicated to housing rentals in East Texas.

3. Prepare your resume: websites such as resumetemplates.org can help create a new resume but updating an existing resume is important. Having an Associate's degree or certificate of any kind will place TJC graduates in higher paying jobs, and sometimes elevate a student as a potential employee simply because employers see they have taken the time to pursue a higher education. The Career Services department at TJC has many different resources to assist students in preparing for job interviews, as well as help finding job fairs or companies hiring currently in the area. They also offer resume-writing classes to assist with creating a perfect resume. Students should contact Maggie Ruelle, Career Services Coordinator, located next to the Center for Student Life and Involvement inside Rodgers Student Center, second floor.

4. Search Job Fairs: The Texas Workforce Commission off of Troup Hwy in Tyler is a great resource for people seeking employment. Visit their website at Easttexasworkforce.org for information on

making an appointment to speak with an adviser. On campus, students should contact Career Services at 903-510-2334 or mrue@tjc.edu for questions. Many employers directly contact TJC to seek employees and Ms. Ruelle will have the most updated information on events coming up in May.

5. Follow Up on registration guidelines for transfer universities: Visit the university's admissions office, financial aid, registrar, advising and housing departments to make sure all requirements have been met or get clear details on deadlines and information that is required to complete the application and registration process. At TJC, students should be sure that all parking tickets, library fees, and any other outstanding debts owed to the school at the end of the school term have been cleared, as it will prevent the administration from sending transcript information to a requesting college.

For more tips on preparing for graduation and resources to assist students, please visit the TJC advising department at 903-510-3287 or in person at the Rodgers Student Center, 2nd Floor. The financial aid and registrar offices are located in the White Administration building.

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The past two years, TJC has been very lucky to have Victoria Kemokai on the team.

"Vic has been our little engine," said Trena Tillis-Jones.

Kemokai was one of the 10 members to be Named WBCA All American, while Brittny Norris was named to the Honorable mention Team. This season she averaged 15.8 Points per game, 78 field goal percentage, and two steals per game.

The ladies are losing seven outstanding sophomores that will be going on the four year schools to finish their careers. But with returning of four ladies they'll will lead the pack.

The girls went to regionals went all the way to the championship to play Trinity Valley Community College. They lost 65-55 in a hard fought game but still were able to advance to nationals. They ladies entered the National tournament smashing their first round game against Lawson Community College 97-52. Entering the second round our ladies couldn't get the job done losing to College of Southern Idaho 78-90.

The season didn't ended like they wanted to but the ladies had an outstanding season with some great players leading TJC to the National tournament for the second year in a row.

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Thursday, April 16

April Public Science Lecture at CESSE

Don't miss the upcoming Public Science Lecture on Thursday April 16th at 7:00 p.m. at CESSE. The head of the mathematics department, Chris Chappa, will talk all about the mathematics that are involved when playing poker. Learn how the professional poker players analyze different hands. For more information call 903-510-2312

Friday, April 17

Festival of the Arts TJC Festival of the Arts begins on Friday, April 10 and runs through Friday, April 17. There are many events going on each day. For the schedule go to <http://www.tjc.edu/artsfestival>.

Art Exhibit An art exhibit with The Amazing Hancock Brothers will run all day in Wise Auditorium.

Saturday, April 18

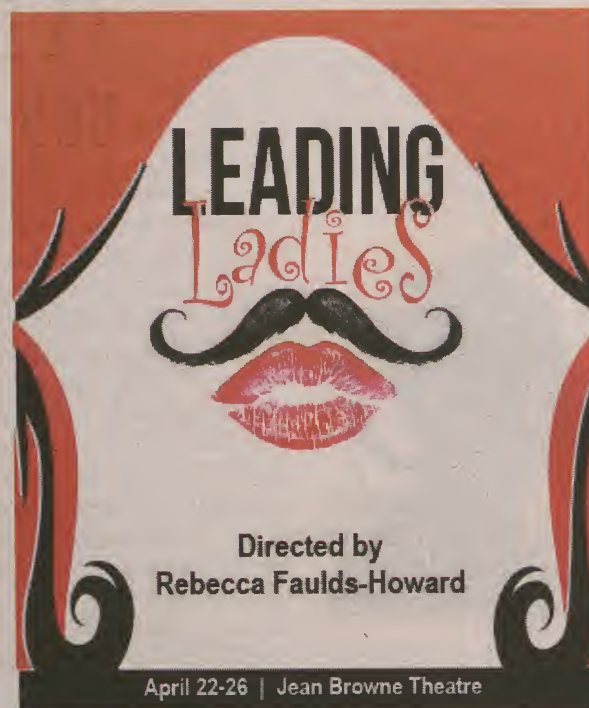
Maker Faire The goal is to tinker, to do, to try, to experiment, to make and therefore learn by doing and increase STEM competency of our young people. However young and old alike some to show their stuff and engage youngsters. TJC Makers (students, staff, & faculty) and volunteers come to support this event. Performance groups are encouraged to provide entertainment. See <http://tylrmakerfaire.com/>. Opportunity for community service and service learning for student class, Honors, or club credit. The Maker Faire will be held at the Discovery Science Place from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and admission is free.

Tuesday, April 21

Student Leadership Banquet The Office of Student Affairs presents a night to award faculty, staff and students for their dedication and loyalty to TJC. Go to www.tjc.edu/clubsOrgs and make your nominations. The banquet will be held at the Green Acres

Baptist Church Cross Walk Conference Center from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. The event is free w/valid TJC ID. And tickets are \$10 for guests. For more information contact the CSLI office at 903-510-2797.

Wednesday, April 22 - April 26



Leading Ladies In this hilarious comedy, two English actors are down on their luck. When they hear that an old lady in York, PA is about to die and leave her fortune to her long lost nephews, they resolve to pass themselves off as her relatives to get the cash... but it doesn't go as planned. The performance takes place in the Jean Browne Theatre every night and tickets are \$10 Adults, \$5 for Seniors & Students and TJC students free w/ an I.D. at the door. Theatre TJC box office opens one week prior to performances. Box-office hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays only throughout the run of performances. 903-510-2212

Wednesday, April 29

Blood Drive All donors will receive a TJC black and gold T-shirt for donating blood.

If you wish to donate head over to the Intramural Field between 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. For more information, contact CLSI at 903-510-2797.

Thursday, April 30 - Friday, May 1, 2015

Broadway Blast High-powered singing and dancing featuring selections from your Broadway favorites, a show by Harmony & Understanding. The performances will be held in the Jean Browne Theatre. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, call: 903.510.2214

Monday, April 27

Dead Week The week before finals. For finals schedule see page 2 or go to tjc.edu/FinalExamSchedule

Wednesday, April 29

Spring Fling All TJC students are encouraged to attend. There will be mud volleyball, 1,000 pounds of crawfish and many other activities. The Spring Fling starts at 3p.m. and runs until 6 p.m.. at the TJC Intramural Field.

STEM club balloon launch The STEM club will be launching a high-altitude balloon to 100,000 ft above sealevel and will have a camera attached to catch the ride up. The launch will be at 1 p.m. For my information head over to MyTJCNews.com



Spring finals schedule

Class Day/Time	Final Exam Day	Final Exam Time	Class Day/Time	Final Exam Day	Final Exam Time
7 a.m. WWF	Mon. May 4	7:00-8:50 a.m.	12:40 p.m. TB	Thurs. May 7	12:40-2:30 p.m.
9 a.m. WWF	Mon. May 4	9:00-10:50 a.m.	1 p.m. TB	Thurs. May 7	12:40-2:30 p.m.
9:50 a.m. WW	Mon. May 4	9:00-10:50 a.m.	3 p.m. TB	Thurs. May 7	3:00-4:50 p.m.
11 a.m. WWF	Mon. May 4	11:00-12:50 p.m.	3:30 p.m. TB	Thurs. May 7	3:30-5:20 p.m.
11:15 a.m. WW	Mon. May 4	11:00-12:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m. TB	Thurs. May 7	3:30-5:20 p.m.
1 p.m. WWF & WW	Mon. May 4	1:00-2:50 p.m.	Evening Classes		
12:40 p.m. WWF	Mon. May 4	1:00-2:50 p.m.	5:30 p.m. W & WW	Mon. May 4	5:30-7:20 p.m.
3:40 p.m. WW	Mon. May 4	3:00-4:50 p.m.	6 p.m. W & WW	Mon. May 4	5:30-7:20 p.m.
3:50 p.m. WW	Mon. May 4	3:00-4:50 p.m.	7 p.m. W & WW	Mon. May 4	7:30-9:20 p.m.
6:25 a.m. TB	Tue. May 5	6:25-8:15 a.m.	5:30 p.m. TB	Tue. May 5	5:30-7:20 p.m.
11:15 a.m. TB	Tue. May 5	11:15-1:00 p.m.	6 p.m. TB	Tue. May 5	5:30-7:20 p.m.
2:45 p.m. TB	Tue. May 5	2:00-3:50 p.m.	7 p.m. TB	Tue. May 5	7:30-9:20 p.m.
2:25 p.m. TB	Tue. May 5	2:00-3:50 p.m.	5:30 p.m. B	Thurs. May 7	5:30-7:20 p.m.
6 a.m. WWF	Wed. May 6	6:00-8:50 a.m.	6 p.m. B	Thurs. May 7	5:30-7:20 p.m.
6:25 a.m. WW	Wed. May 6	6:00-8:50 a.m.	7 p.m. B	Thurs. May 7	7:30-9:20 p.m.
10 a.m. WWF	Wed. May 6	10:00-11:50 a.m.			
10:00 WWF	Wed. May 6	12:00-1:50 p.m.			
2 p.m. WWF	Wed. May 6	2:00-3:50 p.m.			

Events Off Campus

Thursday-Sunday, April 16-26

Broadway Square Mall Carnival Residents are encouraged to attend the Broadway Square Mall Carnival to enjoy quality state fair rides as well as a wide assortment of food and games to choose from. Rides include the Century Wheel, Fireball, Pirate Ship, Rockin' Tug rides and much more.

Cost: Free Admission (Ride Ticket Prices - (All Rides take 3 or more tickets) Single Tickets - \$1.25 Each, Discount Tickets - 20 Tickets for \$20, Super Discount Fun Pack - 50 Tickets for \$45). For more information about times, please visit www.simon.com.

Friday, April 17

Glow the Night The Eta Xi chapter of Delta Gamma at The University of Texas at Tyler is hosting their inaugural 5K walk benefitting their Service for Sight philanthropy. Service for Sight helps spread awareness of vision preservation along with helping visually impaired citizens. The walk begins at 6:15 p.m. while registration begins at 6 p.m. To register, please visit https://www.memberplanet.com/s/deltagammafoundation/glow_the_night_for_sight_5k_eta_xi_chapter.

Friday, April 17

Penn & Teller These longtime legendary magicians are bringing their talents to Tyler. Experience this hilarious duo starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Cowan Center

Friday, April 24

Nightwalk for Hope Nightwalk for Hope is a fundraiser benefiting For The Silent. Approximately 2.5 miles long, the walk will encompass two segments of the Rose Rudman Recreational Trail. Participants will be given lanterns to carry as they walk the trail, illuminating the night and symbolizing that hope is alive for those silenced by trafficking. Registration

is available online at www.forthesilent.org/nightwalk. You can register at the event but signing up online gets you a free t-shirt. Event registration commences in Rose Rudman/ Southside Park near the starting line at 6:30 pm on April 24, 2015. (T-shirt size availability will be limited on event day. Please pre-register if possible.) The walk will begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Day in the Park The 5th annual East Texas "Day in the Park" will start at 8:15 a.m. in Bergfeld Park Tyler, Texas 1510 S. College Ave. 75702. The day kicks off with a prayer breakfast at 8:15 followed by free lunch starting at 11:15 a.m. The day will also include four local worship bands, Two Testimonies of Changed Lives and Korn-Pop the Clown will entertain the children, along with face painting. Admission is free. For more information, call 903-954-0455.

Autism Awareness Tiger Creek Wildlife Refuge is holding a special event in honor of autism awareness month. There will be vendors and a chance to learn more about autism support groups in the community. The event starts at 10 a.m. and goes through 5 p.m. For more information, visit <http://www.tigercreek.org>.

Chipotle luncheon Courtyard by Marriott and Holiday Inn Express Tyler South are teaming up with Chipotle for a benefit luncheon! Half to the earnings from the luncheon goes to Autism Speaks! The event starts at 11 a.m.

Wednesday, April 29

Mathemagic Renowned magician Bradley Fields has been captivating and inspiring audiences for a long time. He is coming to Tyler at 9:30 a.m. and performing in

RED DIRT
BBQ & MUSIC FESTIVAL

the Cowan Center. For more information, please visit the <http://www.cowancenter.org>.

Saturday, May 2

Red Dirt Festival

18 of the best BBQ joints in Texas, live performances by Josh Abbott band, Stoney Larue, Kyle Park, Uncle Lucius, and the bigsby's. Tickets are \$50 food/concert and \$25 for concert only. VIP enters at 2 p.m. all others enter at 3 p.m.

Friday, May 8

Graduation TJC graduation will begin at 10 a.m. 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym.

Saturday, May 9

Race for the Cure The 17th annual Susan G. Komen race for the cure will be at 8 a.m. with the fun run and 5K at 9 a.m. in downtown Tyler. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m.

Susan G. Komen.
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Spring finals schedule

Class Day/Time	Final Exam Day	Final Exam Time	Class Day/Time	Final Exam Day	Final Exam Time
7 a.m. MWF	Mon. May 4	7:00-8:50 a.m.	12:40 p.m. TR	Thurs. May 7	12:40-2:30 p.m.
9 a.m. MWF	Mon. May 4	9:00-10:50 a.m.	1 p.m. TR	Thurs. May 7	12:40-2:30 p.m.
9:50 a.m. MW	Mon. May 4	9:00-10:50 a.m.	3 p.m. TR	Thurs. May 7	3:00-4:50 p.m.
11 a.m. MWF	Mon. May 4	11:00-12:50 p.m.	3:30 p.m. TR	Thurs. May 7	3:30-5:20 p.m.
11:15 a.m. MW	Mon. May 4	11:00-12:50 p.m.	3:50 p.m. TR	Thurs. May 7	3:30-5:20 p.m.
1 p.m. MWF & MW	Mon. May 4	1:00-2:50 p.m.	Evening Classes		
12:40 p.m. MWF	Mon. May 4	1:00-2:50 p.m.	5:35 p.m. M & MW	Mon. May 4	5:30-7:20 p.m.
3:50 p.m. MW	Mon. May 4	3:00-4:50 p.m.	6 p.m. M & MW	Mon. May 4	5:30-7:20 p.m.
3:30 p.m. MW	Mon. May 4	3:00-4:50 p.m.	7 p.m. M & MW	Mon. May 4	7:30-9:20 p.m.
8:25 a.m. TR	Tue. May 5	8:25-10:15 a.m.	5:35 p.m. T & TR	Tue. May 5	5:30-7:20 p.m.
11:15 a.m. TR	Tue. May 5	11:15-1:05 p.m.	6 p.m. T & TR	Tue. May 5	5:30-7:20 p.m.
2:05 p.m. TR	Tue. May 5	2:05-3:55 p.m.	7 p.m. T	Tue. May 5	7:30-9:20 p.m.
2:25 p.m. TR	Tue. May 5	2:05-3:55 p.m.	5:30 p.m. R	Thurs. May 7	5:30-7:20 p.m.
8 a.m. MWF	Wed. May 6	8:00-9:50 a.m.	6 p.m. R	Thurs. May 7	5:30-7:20 p.m.
8:25 a.m. MW	Wed. May 6	8:00-9:50 a.m.	7 p.m. R	Thurs. May 7	7:30-9:20 p.m.
10 a.m. MWF	Wed. May 6	10:00-11:50 a.m.			
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2 p.m. MWF	Wed. May 6	2:00-3:50 p.m.			
2:05 p.m. MW	Wed. May 6	2:00-3:50 p.m.			
2:25 p.m. MW	Wed. May 6	2:00-3:50 p.m.			
7 a.m. TR	Thurs. May 7	7:00-8:50 a.m.			
9:50 a.m. TR	Thurs. May 7	9:50-11:45 a.m.			

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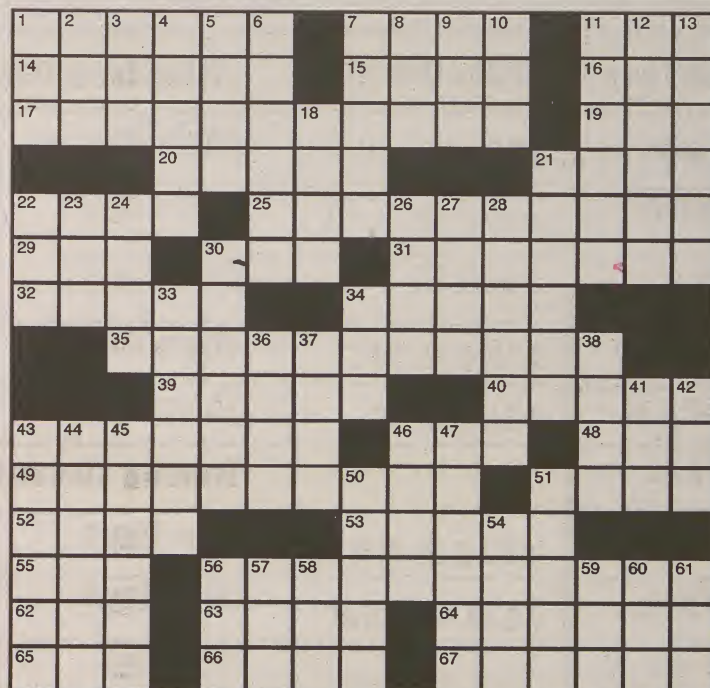
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ACROSS

- 1 Source of fine wool
- 7 Flotation device
- 11 24-hr. banking service
- 14 Thingamabob
- 15 "___ the Woods"
- 16 La Mancha Mrs.
- 17 Chinese course in a bowl
- 19 Elton John's title
- 20 "Vive ___!"
- 21 Milk source
- 22 Assuage
- 25 Reason to skip the Skippy
- 29 Plastered
- 30 Believer's suffix
- 31 One working in a studio
- 32 Like a ballerina
- 34 38th-parallel land
- 35 Classic cop show catchphrase
- 39 Enjoys a bistro, with "out"
- 40 Set of moral precepts
- 43 Hanukkah toy
- 46 Expected
- 48 "Don't think so"
- 49 Browse on Madison Avenue, say
- 51 Excellent
- 52 Tequila sunrise direction
- 53 Siouan speakers
- 55 Director Ang
- 56 Begin working, and a hint to the starts of 17-, 25-, 35- and 49-Across
- 62 P.O. delivery
- 63 Without restraint
- 64 Serengeti heavyweights
- 65 Help-wanted sign?
- 66 Word on some family business signs
- 67 "Gracias" reply

DOWN

- 1 Fruity drink
- 2 Fuel for the fire
- 3 Faddish '90s disc
- 4 Confuse
- 5 Part of TLC
- 6 Festoons
- 7 Call on



By Marti DuGuay-Carpenter

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- 8 "Small Craft on a Milk Sea" musician
- 9 "The Simpsons" disco guy
- 10 Tank or tee
- 11 Claim with conviction
- 12 Emergency priority system
- 13 Saint Agnes, e.g.
- 18 Sulk
- 21 One living in a studio
- 22 Keebler spokesman
- 23 Feel poorly
- 24 Bump, as a toe
- 26 Like two peas in ___
- 27 Croft of video games
- 28 Holder of a collateral loan
- 30 Enthusiastic yes
- 33 Table salt additive
- 34 Irish rd. sign abbreviations
- 36 "... Yorick! I ___ him, Horatio"
- 37 Slippery ones
- 38 "That's terrible!"

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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- 41 "Atonement" novelist McEwan
- 42 Ally of Fidel
- 43 Lives
- 44 Meet, as a challenge
- 45 Signs up for
- 46 Bouncer's post
- 47 ___ mobility
- 50 Sticks figures
- 51 Invite for a nightcap, say
- 54 Throb
- 56 Fun time
- 57 Punk rock subgenre
- 58 Exaggerated homework amount
- 59 "Barefoot Contessa" host
- 60 Agree quietly
- 61 Govt. procurement agency

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

5/2/15

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7	5	8	1	9	6	4	3	2
9	1	5	2	8	7	3	6	4
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit

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